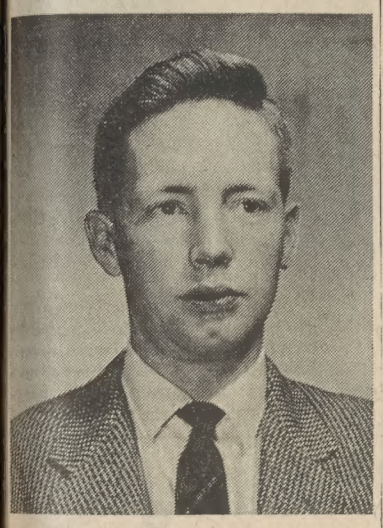
THE GATEWAY
UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Vol. LII, No. 19 EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1961 FOURTEEN PAGES

Name sub assistant manager

Bryan Clark, comm. 3, was appointed assistant to Walter Dinwoodie, permanent business manager for the Student Union, at Tuesday evening's meeting of Students' Council.

"I am looking forward to the challenge of the job," said Clark when interviewed. "I am very happy." He will aid Mr. Dinwoodie in the management of student union activities.



BRYAN CLARK
To assist SUB Manager

Clark will begin on a part-time basis Jan. 1, 1962. He will assume the office permanantly next May. Clark hopes to graduate from the faculty of commerce this year.

Clark is on the house committee of SUB, the president of Radsoc, and the president of WAUB. He will resign these positions at the end of the year.

Students' council refused to divulge Clark's starting salary.

However, Student's Union President Peter Hyndman told The Gateway: "The appointment of an assistant to our permanent business manager is a long-over-due one. Both the growth of our campus and a comparison of the administration operations of students' unions of similar size in North America evidence the need for this appointment."

"The appointment of Mr. Clark is a particularly desirable one. He brings to the job a university training in the field of business administration, a great familiarity with one campus, and extensive participation in extra-curricular activities and an intimate knowledge of the operation of the Students' Union Building."

"It is significant that both the selection committee and students' council were unanimous in their endorsement of Mr. Clark. His interest, and character provide an excellent basis upon which he will begin work."

Mathemusician blowing campus

Mathemusician Lawrence Mysak will play flute for the last time with the University Symphony at the annual Musical Club Christmas concert Dec. 10.

Lawrence leaves for Adelaide University, in South Australia, in Jan-

(Continued on page 2)

Library smoking room will give way to books

The Rutherford Library smoking room will be sacrificed for stack space for at least one winter session. This was confirmed Monday in an interview with Bruce Peel, chief librarian at Rutherford.

"I strongly believe that students should have a place for relaxation and smoking in a library, but this is a necessary and a temporary measure," he said. "The only other alternative is to stop ordering books."

Within the next two years, before the completion of the new library, Rutherford will acquire 75,000 new books, he said. Excluding Sundays, this comes to approximately 100 books a day.

The problem of finding room for them will be partially solved by first filling the "already crowded" stacks to capacity, storing some in the physical sciences library, and finally converting the smoking room.

"Although Rutherford was not built until 1951, it was planned right after the war, and the thinking was 1945 thinking," said Peel. "It was built to last 20 years and at the time many considered it too large."

Mr. Peel feels the premature overcrowding is due to a change in the role of the university from an undergraduate institution to one including graduate studies and research, rather than to a lack of foresight in the original planners.

Peel's own proposal is a temporary storage building immediately behind Rutherford. If this were done, would it prevent the necessity of taking over the smoking room, he was asked? Peel was doubtful.



TRAFFIC JAM: with an expanding campus and a world-wide population problem, some areas of SUB have already become too small for free movement. Above is seen the Photo Directorate darkroom, sandwiched between Evergreen and Gold offices and the Gateway Newsroom, as it appears during some processing hours. Photo Directorate is threatening to secede and join UAC if it doesn't get more space.
(Photo by Con Stenton)

Councillors okay index for evergreen and gold

Students' Council decreed Tuesday evening that the current issue of the Evergreen and Gold will have an index. Before making the decision, council referred the matter to the Disciplinary, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee for interpretation of the referendum held last year.

Evergreen and Gold Director Bob Hicks stated that cost of production would increase as 32 pages more would have to be included in the book. Coverage of club and faculty activity may also suffer.

Judy Kutt, ed. 4, was appointed to the Award Committee. One more vacancy exists on the committee.

Council was informed that University of Alberta at Calgary has chosen red and gold as its colors.

The matter of official blazers was brought up, and council adopted the navy blue blazer as official. As such, it is the only blazer on which the University crest should be worn.

A committee of three headed by ed. rep Ron Rodin will investigate the question of Christmas examinations from the student viewpoint. A comprehensive survey of the student body will be undertaken after Christmas to obtain a representative student opinion on the matter.

Bryan Clark, com. 3, was named Assistant to the Secretary-Accountant of the Students' Union. He was chosen from a list of thirty applicants. He will assume part-time duties after Christmas, and will go on full-time staff after completion of final exams.

Salary increases were ratified for other Students' Union staff. Duties and fringe benefits were also discussed.

A short discussion was held on the Conference on Commonwealth Affairs to be held at the University of Manitoba. Two delegates will attend from U of A.

Francis Saville presented a brief report on organization and plans of the local NFCUS committee.

Action coming on pranksters

Commenting on the recent rash of pranks pulled at the SUB parking lot, Major R. C. W. Hooper, Adviser to Men Students, said Tuesday "monkey business around the gates is over," and that more surveillance will be placed on them.

Acording to Major Hooper, fooling around at the gates is "not worth it—it may cost someone more than they can afford."

Major Hooper said the parking lot is open for business from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at a cost of ten cents per vehicle.

Rickshaw racers rugged

A "rickshaw race" staged by Lamdba Chi Alpha, from Red Deer to Edmonton for the promotion of the Kinsmen's Christmas TB seal campaign, took place Saturday.

Racing against time, the rickshaw runners averaged 11.6 miles per hour. After leaving Red Deer at 8:35 a.m. the 55 members and their makeshift rickshaw pulled into Edmonton at 6:05 p.m. to later crash the Inter-fraternity Council Mardi Gras dance held in the rink

The gaily decorated rickshaw displaying posters proclaiming "Watch our record" and "LCA supports Christmas seals." The starting group was met by 25 new coolies at Wetaskiwin. These new recruits pulled the rest of the way to their destination, Edmonton.

A sound car publicized the purpose of the caper as the entourage passed the small towns along the way. Ensconced in the rickshaw, a reconverted sulky buggy, were members of the Delta Gamma sorority who took turns in the passenger seat.

A casualty car following the cavalcade became packed as runners were unable to continue any longer and collapsed in the shelter of the car.

Idea for this method of promotion came primarily as a result of a comment appended to a letter which apepared in The Gateway. The comment was in answer to a student who protested the then proposed scheme of a pay parking lot, and suggested he do one of two things; hire a rickshaw or become a coolie.



CATCHY KICKS were provided in a Mardi Gras half-time Can Can by a bevy of gorgeous and enthusiastic girls from Jubilaires Club. Garters are courtesy of Wauneita Society and are used as instructional aids in the society's Man-Catching 492 advanced lecture course. (Photo by Con Stenton)

U.S. students protest speaker ban

NEW YORK (CUP/UPS)—Students at New York's City College have expressed their disapproval of the recent ban on Communist speakers by staging massive demonstrations which included boycotting classes and picketing at three of the colleges.

The protests following the decision by New York City University that it would be breaking the law if it allowed known Communists to speak on campus.

According to the Hunter Arrow (a campus paper) picket lines at the two campuses of Hunter College, in the Bronx and in Manhattan, and at City College included approximately 1,000 students. An estimated 1,200 students boycotted classes at Hunter's Bronx campus, and it was reported that some classes at the other two colleges were dismissed because of the light attendance.

Faculty members and other non-students have joined in the chorus of protest against the banning. Communist Party secretary, Ben Davis, the first speaker banned under a temporary policy which gave rise to the present permanent ban, gave a speech which was recorded for delivery at City College. In his speech, Davis warned that if the ban remains "academic freedom will go out the window."

In a speech at Columbia University, Davis also thanked the municipal colleges for "more publicity than all the gold in Moscow could have paid for." He also said that since the ban, the Communist Party "telephones are ringing constantly."

Prof. Robert Hirschfield, a constitutional lawyer and member of the political science department at Hunter, discussed the legal aspects of the ban.

Hirschfield charged that the anonymous legal advice on which the ban is based is not objective and is not founded on federal or state law or judicial opinions. He pointed out that "the Communist Party is not outlawed, nor denied the right of speech." In conclusion, Hirschfield blasted the administrative council decision because "there is no legal compulsion to impose such a restriction."

Another political scientist, Michael Jaworskyj, stated rumors are circulating that the council's action was taken with a view toward the forthcoming municipal elections in New York. He charged there are similarities between Nazi, Soviet, and New York City University's political attitudes toward colleges.

Prof. Bernard Bellush of the History Department of City College, said he has obtained three independent legal opinions refuting the legal opinions supporting the ban.

The administrative council statement on the ban said the council decided that allowing a known Communist to appear on one of the City University's campuses would be in violation of the laws of the state and the nation.

(Continued from page One)

uary to continue his post-graduate studies in mathematics.

His departure will represent a "great loss," acording to those connected with the orchestra, as Lawrence has played an active role both the musically and in the orchestra's administration. He has held the positions of librarian, vice-president, and president during the past five years and is currently assistant conductor.



An example of Lawrence's fine flute playing will be heard with the orchestra's performance of selections from Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite and the first movement from Mozart's Jupiter Symphony.

Johns gets out of town

University President Dr. Walter Johns and Assistant to the President B. McDonald will attend a meeting of presidents of the four western Canadian universities Dec. 1 and 2 in Saskatoon. The conference was held at the U of A last year.

Conference members will "discuss prominent problems and the possibility of co-operation between the universities with respect to projects that might he carried out jointly," said President Johns.

"We will discuss each other's plans," explained Dr. Johns. For example, he pointed out a library school was needed in western Canada and that UBC opened one this fall. Another topic due for discussion is the necessity of a school for veterinary medicine.

CUP climbs off the floor

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canadian University Press appeared to be back on the road to prosperity this week when the first term payment of debt was made to the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

CUP President Ted Johnston, in making the payment which retired the first half of the debt, said the organization appears to be on a definite climb to recovery.

Canadian University Press still owes $666, said Johnston, but "I am confident that this will be retired in short order."

At the NFCUS Congress this year, a resolution was passed urging that CUP pay its back debt off within a set time, or be asked to leave the federation's secretariat office.

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MONEY MINTERS, a 16 mm. 15 minute film in colour produced in cooperation with the Royal Canadian Mint is available on loan for group showings. **NICKEL IN COINAGE,** a free booklet telling the story of nickel coinage through the ages will be sent on request.

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Gateway Short Shorts

Movies, sponsored by the Dept. of Extension and Students' Council, will be shown at 12:45 p.m. Fridays, Rm. 2104, Med. Bldg. Lunches Permitted. ½ hour in length. In color.

Dec. 5—"Radiation"—a factual study of radiation.

Dec. 23—"The Queen's late"—a history of Canada's racing classic.

Dec. 19—"From Generation to Generation"—story of human reproduction.

Registration

Students who wish to apply for admission to first year Medicine or first year Dentistry for the 1962-63 session should call at the Registrar's office in the Administration building as soon as possible to complete the appropriate application cards. Intending applicants should report not later than December 20, 1961.

Information regarding appointments for interviews of Medical applicants will be posted early in February.

Information regarding appointments for interviews of Dental applicants will be posted early in January.

International Music night, Friday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Members free—non-members—25c.

New reformed University Humanist Club will hold a meeting on Monday, Dec. 4 in MP 101 at 8 p.m. The speaker is Prof. Hirabayashi of the sociology dept. The topic is The Use of Science in the Solving of Human Problems." The public is welcome.

Campus Social Credit Club will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5 in council chambers.

CHAPLAIN'S TOUR

Chaplain's Hour at 10 p.m. on Tuesday in Vern Wishart's study across from the Chapel in St. Stephen's College.

Continuing the series of discussions on "How Prejudiced Are We?" Rev. Hugh Becking returned missionary from Angola will speak on "White Supremacy and Angola."

Chapel Service are held each morning Monday through Saturday in St. Stephen's College from 8:10 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. Evening vespers from 10 to 10:15 p.m.

"Mormon Heavens and Hells," a lecture by Ron Burnham 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 6 at the LDS Institute of religion, 116 St. and 87 Ave.

Student's Wive's Clubs. Wednesday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m. Wauneita Lounge. Demonstration by ladies of LDS making of Christmas decorations.

DRAMA MEET

There will be a meeting of the Drama Society Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in room 136 of the Education Building. Stuart Carson will give a talk and demonstration on stage make up. Everyone is invited to the workshop production of No Exit. There will be no charge.

Intramural wrestling clinics are being held in the wrestling room of PEB every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. until Christmas. Instructor Gino Fracas urges all those interested in wrestling this year to attend these clinics.

Wanted: ride to campus for 8:30 classes Monday through Saturday. Vicinity of 75 Ave. and 145 St. Linnet or Evelyn, GE 3-8446.

Wanted purchase one judogi. Please contact Pat Charters, Nurses' Residence, UAH.

For sale new pair of ski boots, size 8. Call Diana, GE 3-69628:3—4:30 p.m. or 488-6355 after 6 p.m.

SCR allows sheaf to rejoin press union

SASKATOON (CUP)—The Sheaf, the University of Saskatchewan student paper forced to leave Canadian University Press last week, has been given freedom to rejoin the national student press union.

The Students' Representative Council last night (November 20) reconsidered its earlier motion and approved the reunion of the campus paper with Canadian University Press.

The SRC, faced with the immediate resignation of Sheaf Editor Lionel Wilson, debated for two hours before coming to a split vote on the reunion.

SRC Treasurer Bruce McCulloch, called the debate "the most serious and mature I have seen in three years on the SRC."

In the vote on whether or not the Sheaf should be allowed to rejoin CUP, twelve members voted for and twelve voted against the motion. SRC President Roy Romanow broke the tie by voting in favor of it.

The SRC also gave permission to send two delegates to the CUP National Conference in Toronto next month.

A rebel group, acting after the SRC agenda had been completed, asked for reconsideration of the motion. Such a motion would have required a two-thirds majority, but was foiled by the SRC Secretary-Treasurer who walked out of the meeting and asked anyone who agreed with him to follow. This left the SRC without a quorum and the meeting was forced to adjourn.

Sheaf Editor Wilson said after the meeting that since the Sheaf had been given all that it asked for, there is no reason for him or his staff members to resign.

Reconsideration of the final motion of the SRC is considered unlikely.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Wilson said that he personally disliked the idea of threatening resignation as a means of achieving an end. "But the SRC decision of last Monday was so completely irresponsible and wrong, that I have no alternative but to take this course of action."

"Not only is the SRC decision of November 16 an affront on my competence as an editor, but it is narrow minded, short-sighted, and economically pig-headed. By saving a mere $150 the SRC is insulting both CUP and the Sheaf staff, and undoubtedly forstering the derision and anger of student leaders across Canada."

Council short awards committee men

The student body has been asked to supply two people to serve as participating members of the University Awards Committee.

"At present, council has received only one application, which is surprising in view of the annual flood of complaints heard in regard to the decisions made by this committee," said Coordinator Glover.

This is a golden opportunity for any person who feels a change is necessary to help bring about that change, Glover added.



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DECEMBER 4, 5 and 6

at times arranged by the University Placement Officer.

For more information, Canada Packers' Annual Report and brochure are available at the Placement Office.

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JANUARY 15, 16, 17

Personal interviews may be arranged through your Placement Office

Calgary speaks out

One need not go to Africa to observe the tortuous agonies of burgeoning nationalism

In Calgary, a town only a few miles south of Edmonton, an embryo university has been established. It has three buildings and approximately 1,500 *students. (A physical set-up analogous to that of a large composite high school, according to some sources).*

UAC aspires to be much more than a high school. A stirring campaign is being carried on in the campus newspaper, The Gauntlet. *UAC will make Calgary a "Rome on the Bow" despite the diabolical efforts of Edmonton businessmen.*

As a service to its readers, many of whom are from the southern area of the province, The Gateway *reprints below editorials which have appeared in* The Gauntlet.

FREEDOM

At convocation last Saturday, Chief Justice McLaurin advocated complete autonomy for UAC. Several Edmonton bigwigs, including our President Dr. Johns, opposed this on the grounds that competition is bad for a university and that the duplication of facilities would cause financial and academic problems for the university. On the contrary, competition stimulates excellence.

We strongly support autonomy and eventual independence for UAC rather than an eventual "Californian" arrangement whereby all Alberta campuses would be under one Board of Governors and one Senate. If UAC is to remain a part of the "California" system any initiative which might otherwise be developed within the university will be suppressed in the face of Edmonton totalitarianism. Both Students' Council and the administration are constantly being harassed by the limitations imposed on them by Edmonton university officials.

Perpetrating UAC's colonial status with regard to UAE is a system doomed to failure. It was a necessary step in developing this university but has outlived its usefulness. The reluctance of UAE to abolish this system can only be an indication of that university's fear that UAC will better them in inter-varsity competition.

CALGARY PRESSURE

Why do our university buildings although they are new, look so terrible? Why can we not have the full Commerce and Law faculties in Calgary, since the Edmonton campus is overcrowded?

The answer to both problems, we think, may be found with a "group of Edmonton businessmen" who are reluctant to see a part of the revenue from Alberta university students going to another city. They exert pressures on anyone able to help them, in order to keep as many students and as much money in Edmonton as possible.

Perhaps we are overemphasizing the powers of this ephemeral group, yet if it is able to exert any pressure at all, why could Calgary not counter it with equal pressure from our citizens?

GIVE US SHOES

The equaminity and progress of UAC is threatened on many fronts by the growth-limitations placed on it by the Provincial Government's short-sightedness. This campus has perhaps the greatest growth-potential of any university in Canada. Yet the physical facilities this university needs to fulfill its potential, in the form of more classrooms, the immediate construction of a library, dormitories, and a Students' Union Building, are being delayed.

Far more people live in Southern Alberta than in the North. The growth potential of UAC far surpasses that of UAE. It should be evident that a substantial building programme should be undertaken on this campus immediately.

Once the classrooms, laboratories, dormatories, and student facilities for a minimum of 3,500 students are provided, then the graduate programme of expansion would be followed. But the present situation calls for a crash program to provide the needed facilities.

As things stand, UAC students are deprived of the facilities that they need, and many promising students in Southern Alberta (because of lack of dormitories here) are discouraged from attending UAC.

Calgary-Edmonton jealousies are pettiness which the Provincial Government, the U of A's Board of Governors, and pressure groups of Edmonton businessmen cannot afford. The necessity to provide adequately for the present and competently for the future of our Province as a whole, especially in the realms of Education, is far more important than this Chauvinistic rivalry.

Should the powers that be immediately provide the funds for a greatly expanded campus here, we are sure that Southern Albertans will derive full benefit from the great University which will burgeon in Calgary. Give us shoes, and we will travel far.

THE GATEWAY

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NEWS—Bob Hall, Don Robertson, Eugene Brodie Lyn Irwin Jon Petersson. Sheila Clark, Gordon Walker, Jennifer Ehly, Harriet Stone, Wendy Brinsmead, Zachary T. Peabogartus Winterbottom, Ralph Bat, Catherine Ford, Jon Whyte, Don Thomas, Colin Fraser, Norma Boutillier, Carol Treffry, Doug Florence, Evelyn Kitaguchi, Norma Boutillier, Gord Kurio, Linnet Hocking.

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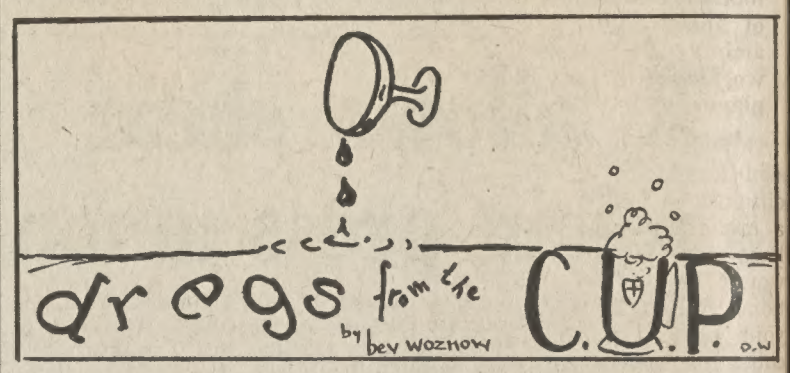
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Office Telephone — 433-1155



Professor, we realize that an intellectual invention like your MK 509 Z—Berlin water gun has its merits, but we don't think the Berlin crisis is ready for it.



Nationalism, that patriotic drive for independence, has hit UAC and Quebec. Freedom; and Succession! Drives are under way. The southern campus now calls upon its supporters to rally to the Red and Gold—their symbol of autonomy.

Authoritative weight was added to the cause by the convocation address advocation of Chief Justice Colin C. McLaurin, "The day must come when UAC will be self-contained and administered by itself."

Though advocating autonomy for UAC, McLaurin stressed UAC must remain affiliated with the parent university, this being the Edmonton branch, in the opinion of Calgary students.

"Since UAC largely serves Southern Alberta, the concept of UAC, in my view, should be larger than the name Calgary," said McLaurin. "Time has perhaps already arrived that UAC should take on a new name: Alberta Southern University."

* * * *

CULTURAL STIMULANT

Chief Justice McLaurin's address roused editorial comment in greater Calgary's two newspapers. The Albertan stated that the best universities are not merely located in their communities, but are integral parts of those communities. Being part of the community's education as well as part of the community's cultural activities is one of the main functions of the university. UAC is definitely fulfilling the former but is it truly being a "cultural stimulant"? Not really.

ROME ON THE BOW

A UAC Gauntlet columnist has commented on the potential contribution the campus could add to the city, culture-wise. "If UAC can stimulate a more mature urban society here, making her influence felt in the Arts and other accoutrements of a truly great society, Calgary's future as a Rome on the Bow is assured."

"One of the first steps of making UAC a notable university will be to make it a cause as well as a campus."

INFERIORITY COMPLEX

The Albertan further felt UAC must lose its feeling of being a branch, of being inferior, before it can adequately add to and become an integral part of the community. Probably a greater amount of autonomy would help to delete this inferiority complex the university and its students seem to show.

It stressed the goal of education in this province is to have two good universities, not one good and one mediocre one. Transferring the law and commerce faculties to Calgary, it added, would definitely ensure the standard of UAC would not be mediocre. AUTONOMY for UAC would be inevitable. So they said.

* * * *

Aforementioned Gauntlet columnist has also urged further immediate action of the part of the Red and Gold comrades. Now that they have taken the definite step toward establishing distinctive University colors, perhaps UAC should now merit a distinctive motto—until now they have been borrowing Edmonton's "Quaecumque Vera." His suggestions included "Joe College's Utopia; Edmonton's Anathema; Thinking Cowboys are Born in the South; Per Highschoolus ad Universitas."

* * * *

And all this has come about a mere matter of weeks after the issue of UAC: University or Glorified High School?, was weakly decided in favor of the former. Will Lethbridge Junior College or Ross Sheppard Sheepschool be next?

Marshall on sports

I am replying to your editorial of the November 17 issue, "Money Wasted On Sports?" Although the intention of the editorial may have been to only pose the question, it appears to be answering it as well.

The basis of the article's argument is a monetary one, which I believe to be a very shaky basis.

The budget, when analyzed properly, shows a much different picture than the one you outlined. As presented early in your editorial, the supposed facts are greatly misrepresented. Let us take, for example, the football team. You quote the cost of each player as being $300. A more direct look at the budget would show the football team with a deficit of about $1,000. Divided among 40 players, this works out to about $25 per player.

But all of this is actually insignificant. It would be very difficult to justify anything on a monetary basis alone, perhaps even The Gateway. I would like to pose one question. What would happen to your basic argument if inter-collegiate sports showed a profit, as it has in the past and probably will in the future?

While discussing the budget, I would like to point out two misconceptions which appear in your editorial. The first is the budget, which you so carefully analyzed, does not only apply to inter-collegiate sports, but to all of the athletic organizations on campus. It accounts for such groups as the intramurals, the Women's Athletic Association, the Fencing Club, the Bowling Club and the Curling Club. It also contains certain honorariums to student managers and helps provide part of the Business Manager's salary.

OF OWN ACCORD

Secondly, you have stated that "more than $43,000 is contributed in the form of Students' Union fees, at seven dollars per person." This contribution is NOT in the form of Students' Union fees! This fee is required of each student, by the University Board of Governors, to cover athletics and physical education. Any student who does not take advantage of this expenditure is doing so of his own accord and he has no one to blame but himself if he feels it wasted.

You have pointed out that "a rah-rah type of spirit is not desirable for a mature, self-confident institution." I would like to ask, why isn't it? Surely, I know of no better way of contributing to spirit and tradition than through the common student cause of cheering a Varsity team toward a mamimum effort. Indeed, such mature, self-confident institutions as Oxford and Cambridge take pride in their annual rowing races on the Thames.

You stated the primary function of a university is academic. This is obviously true, but it is also very limited. I believe you should have written that the primary function of a university is to educate. Here is, I think, the crux of the argument. I believe a university should educate the entire personality of man.

FOUR SIDES

To educate the entire personality of man means more than educating the intellectual level. It also involves the physical, emotional and social sides of man.

It is not the lecture room which provides opportunity for educating the social, emotional and physical sides. It is all of the other facets of university life which do. I believe that outstanding in these other facets is the field of sports. Here a university has the opportunity to educate all four sides of man.

The playing field offers the student an excellent opportunity to learn successful social contacts. No where else is such a heavy stress laid upon co-operation. Here there is no room for racial differences, religious differences or petty grievances. There is only room for cooperation and cohesion.

Anyone who has played competitive sports will realize the terrific emotional strain it involves. If it becomes too much for the individual, then he may learn, emotionally, how to control himself. I know of no place where the university has such an opportunity for teaching emotional control.

Physically, the learning situation is obvious.

These four sides of education, I believe, fall under the purpose of a university. How can you justify the elimination on any one of them?

Thus I justify sport.

Highly competitive sports have long been an integral part of man's behavior. Man's nature is to be active, and as the more active became more superior, it was obvious to challenge their abilities. It is here that inter-collegiate sports came in; as a challenge to those who are physically superior. These superior athletes must be challenged by others equally superior in order to fulfil their potential. Much the same as the McGoun Cup debaters challenge the superior debaters across Canada.

Thus I justify inter-collegiate sport.

A QUOTE

In conclusion, I would like to present a statement by the noted playwright, John Galsworthy which sums up the feelings of many. "Sport, which still keeps the flag of idealism flying, is perhaps the most saving grace in the world at the moment, with its spirit of rules kept, and regard for the adversary whether the fight is going for or against; when if ever, the fair play spirit of sport reigns over international affairs, the cat force which rules there now will slink away and human life emerge for the first time from the jungle."

P.S. If you do want to keep university contact and discussion at an intellectual level, I would recommend you refrain from calling athletes, "sweat sock and jock strap crowds!"

Gerry Marshall
Education 4

Allen on cucnd

I have recently noticed, with considerable dismay, the tendency of members of CUCND to indulge in polemics against those who do not adhere to their views. They appear to classify the latter under the following headings: amorphous blobs of barely cogitive, jelly-like matter and members of the John Birch Society. I hope that I don't fit into the first category. I know that I don't quality for the second; I might even qualify for the list of suspects (see recent editions of **Pogo**). What is more important, there seems to be a substantial number of students on campus like myself, who neither fit into one of the above categories nor belong to CUCND.

What then are our views? We simply do not believe that nuclear disarmament can be gained through negotiation with a government which has vowed to destroy our society in all of its aspects: social, political and econoim. The use of any means to gain this end is condoned. How can the Western powers negotiate in good faith with a government which has stated that there is nothing whatsoever morally wrong in lying, deceit and treachery, as long as it advances the communist cause?

We fear nuclear war as much as any militant supporter of CUCND. However, we feel that their stand is highly idealistic. We prefer to believe that as long as the power to retaliate swiftly and powerfully is retained, there will be no nuclear war. True, it is an uncertain and dangerous existence at best. However, the alternative seems to be to place our collective necks on the chopping block. Despite what Lord Bertrand Russell may say, we are not at all certain that we would rather be Red than dead. Perhaps that is part of the bourgeoise ideology on which we have been nurtured.

We are not pessimists, but place our hopes for the future in the peoples of the countries which comprise the communist bloc; and in their ability to restore the true processes of democracy. In their leaders we have no faith, for by their very attainment of eminence, they have proven their lack of scruples.

Ted Allen
Arts and Science 2

Kemp on nazaza

What is wrong with the Engineers? Better still, what's wrong with Nazaza?

I feel disappointed that Nazaza was too ashamed to identify himself with any faculty. Could it be that there are a few in his faculty who would not meet his standards and thus cast a shadow of doubt over his qualifications as a judge of all?

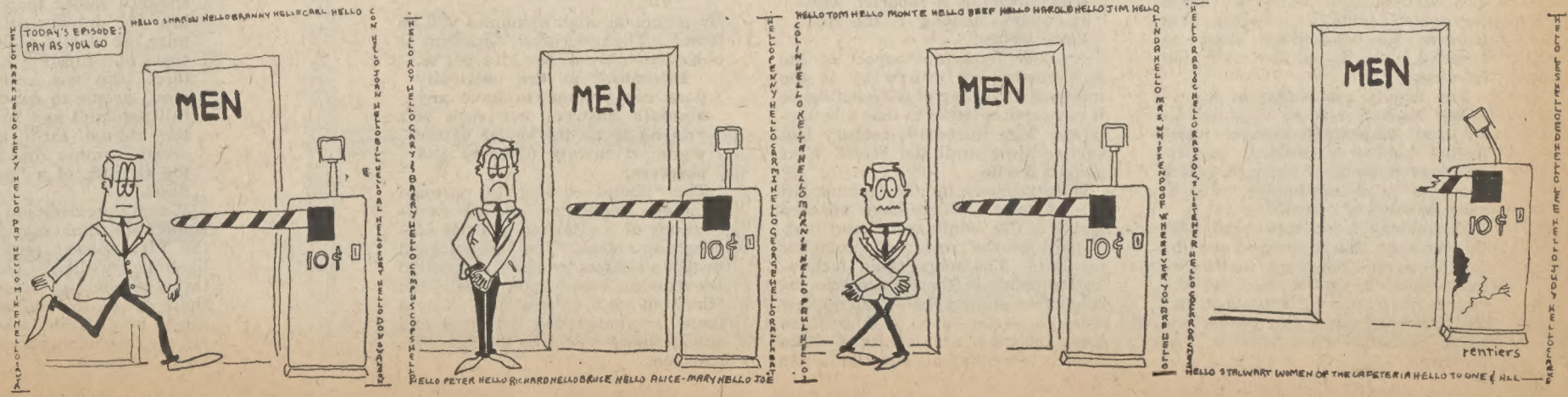
He interviewed some engineering students and was kind enough to draw a generalization from his interviews and not trouble us with more specific details. Details like: what questions did he ask these engineers; in what frame of reference were they asked; and more important, just who did he ask to get such a broad section of engineers? You see I happen to be in engineering and no one I know of ever heard of his unbiased interviews.

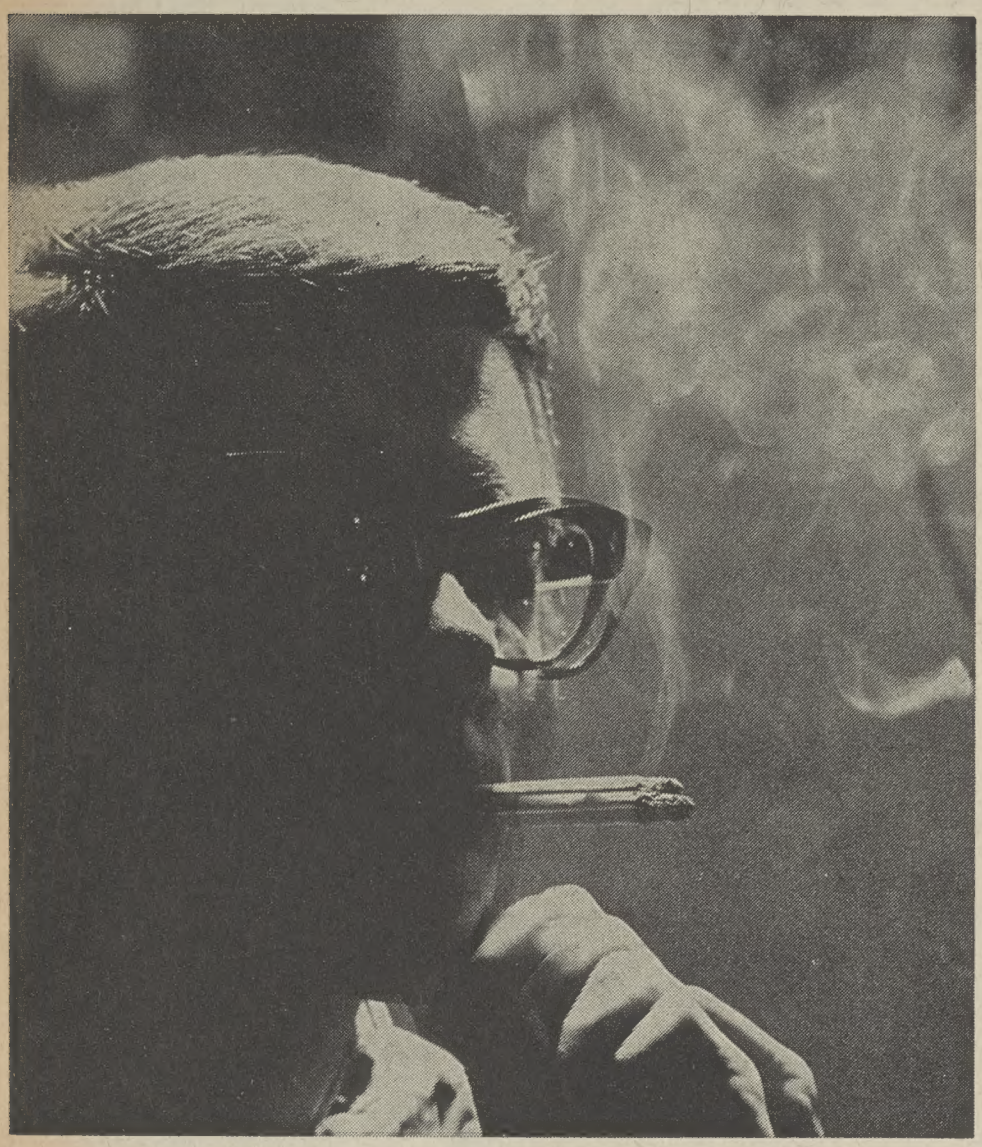
It might seem that a person with "the benefit of a liberal education" as Nazaza so kindly prescribes for engineers, would not deign to make rash generalizations such as the classification of all engineers by observing the antics of a few.

I know personally of a few "rabble rousers" in practically every faculty on campus but I wouldn't for a moment be so pretentious as to presume that I live or act in a manner superior to them. Much less would I be so vain to propose methods of correcting their behaviour, since in a society of free think-

(Continued on page 9)

RAUNCHY





BEYOND THE NEED FOR A BUTTON

photo by Conrad Stenton

Dr. Claude Bissell, president of University of Toronto, spoke recently of the dangers of "push-button minds in a push-button world." We took it from there. We have asked if it is true that we (universities) are indeed becoming glorified technical schools, and if so, if this is what we want.

Gatetway Features found general agreement on the notion that we are turning technical, but not on what we ought to do about it. Some would pat our backs; some would knock the trend.

Some seem to say "it's ok because it's inevitable": others, "best we watch out lest we find ourselves submerged in BU's and MCS's (Bachelors of Undertaking and Masters of Custodial Service).

Even our writers get caught up in the swirl of controversy and come out facing somewhat backwards: one is ready to "force" creativity, and another hints that we might have to "command" freedom.

All of which puts us back to the proposition that whoever would be satisfied on the question must think it out for himself because we certainly haven't settled it.

This is the third of a series on THE IDEAL UNIVERSITY.

B.L.

THORNS FROM THE ROSE

Most universities are vocational schools. What they produce are de-spiritualized wheels for the cultural machine.

STERILITY OR MATURITY

by Elan Galper

In the midst of these materialistic and unidealistic times, an element of revolt is heard. It is the voice of a few deep-thinking individuals, sick and disgusted with the old concept of education!—the famous inviolable tenents that the role of education is to develop one to be a well-adjusted, docile and unquestioning member of his society.

To get along with other people is the most important thing, therefore the system of education was geared to make a shallow but well-liked "good Joe" out of you. The unspoken creed of this system was "thou shalt not do better than thy neighbour, for if thou dost do better, thou puttest him to shame." Thus any performance of individual brilliance was resented hoi polloi, as those who saw it were by it just made more aware of their own inadequacies.

Since the level of intelligence of the average mind (to use the term "mind" most loosely) is exceedingly shallow, intellect was suppressed. The deeper side of life was seldom discussed—the average "good fellow" is not competent enough to discuss it, so why be a fink and expose his ignorance?

Because of this stress on conformity and equality of interests and achievement, life of the average person has degenerated into a stale cliché. The people who rebel against this fad-addicted, shallow crowd of "good sports" have to flaunt society's mores and sacred bans against brilliance and originality, and become Bohemians, Angry Young Men or beatniks. Although many beatniks are super-conformists themselves, the fact that such a movement exists is a witness to society's resentment of those who are "not like us," of those who are not docile and cowardly enough not to question its principles.

I maintain that if we are to advance rather than sink lower into our intellectual muck and mire, we should revise our concepts of education and actually force (this was seen by Rousseau) people to develop to their full potential and to experience the eternal thrill and joy of creation rather than succomb to the sterility of a "push-button" mind.

We must understand that our true leaders are thinkers and analysts, not the Einsenhower type of a "well-liked personality." Once we grasp this concept and cease to ridicule those among us who have the courage to be different, we shall be well on our way towards complete ideological maturity.

TECHNOLOGICAL AND LIBERAL TYPES

by Ed Thiessen

There are two broad categories into which most universities may be placed—the liberal and the technological. There is a tension between the aprpoach to knowledge of these two types, including mutual condemnation. The following discussion will attempt to clarify the characteristics of both types, and the issues involved.

The technological university stresses, and has all its energies directed toward the utilization of knowledge for practical and utilitarian ends. Knowledge is not esteemed for its own sake but despised. The technological university asks: "What can I do with the knowledge that I possess? Where can I apply it, and what immediate ends can this knowledge attain?"

With this attitude, knowledge and training must produce immediate

HABITS, VALUES, VIRTUES

results—if not they are rejected. The technological university takes this stand failing to realize that learning for learning's sake, as stressed in the liberal university, has its virtues.

The simple acquisition of knowledge—regardless of its inapplicability and dialecticism—forms intellectual habits of problem solving, develops pattens of thought which prove to be of inestimable value in later pursuits of knowledge.

Technology is so concerned with the moment that it cannot see the final good of knowledge for knowledge sake, it cannot wait for the virtues to manifest themselves, nor will it even bother to consider the issue; because even this is impractical.

An outstanding characteristic of the technological school is the high degree to which it is organized and regimented. This is necessary due to the nature of technology itself, the use of expensive instruments, the need for cooperative advance and the afore-mentioned stress upon immediate results.

Interests of the individual research worker are subordinated to those of

CONQUER DISEASE, DEATH?

the group or project, and a good case might be made from this for the subjugation of the human to the machine.

In a liberal university the situation is diametrically opposite. The research worker, or scholar, is allowed, or encouraged if not commanded, to do independent research free from restrictions of any kind.

Metaphorically speaking the technologist is a reporter while the liberal scholar is the free-lance writer.

Another important aspect of the technological university is the tremendous feeling of self-confidence it possesses relative to man's betterment. The nineteenth century had similar ideas until the World Wars proved the lie.

Unfortunately for the technologist the advances which have sparked and fed this confidence have been largely in the realm of biological progress. The more rabid technologists maintain that disease can be conquered and maybe—although few dare go so far—even death. Once these sources are banished from human "eternity" all other obstacles will crumble before the onslaught of marching technology.

Admirable and altruistic as these hopes may be, grave errors have been committed, in that comparable social advances have not been made.

Most of the difficulties facing the world are not biological scourges but are rather some of the factors making human nature what it is—desires, passions, failings, even stupidity. Modern man, possessing the longest life span in history is confronted with nuclear annhilation.

Secondly, technology does not take into account the repercussions of its immediate actions nor the outcome of the implementation of its dreams. With the banishment of disease and death a veritable Pandora's box is opened. With the survival of weak and disabled—a weakened human race. What human wishes to become a mute and inglorious struldbrug?

PERCEPTION AND PROGRESS

By reflection other examples will be found. The uncritical optimism is objectionable—not the idea per se.

Liberalism in the university does not pretend to have any absolute answers nor does it pretend to be the savior of the world, it merely observes and observes.

The liberal university stresses complete perception of all ramifications of a situation yet not emphasizing action. The technological institute stresses progress and action nevertheless based upon a restricted blindered view of existence. Could these be synthesized, progress and advancement would be the felicitous outcome.

OUR PUSH-BUTTON MINDS

MANNER, NOT MATTER

"The true function of a university is to seek truth as well as to train specialists. When we lose sight of this objective, the university becomes a mere sausage factory."

This was the emphatic reply of Dr. Harper, of education psychology, when asked to comment on the purpose of a university.

It is commonly claimed nowadays that many students emerge from university without having received an education in any real sense. If this criticism is just, said Dr. J. MacDonald, also in education psychology, the fault lies not with the students but with the universities.

A student's period of attendance at university should be that time in his life when, in thought at any rate, he is free to tear down the world around him and rebuild it in his own terms. In order to do this Harper

FREEDOM FOR REFLECTION

recommends that during their first year, all freshmen enroll in a one year general Arts and Science pattern in which they concentrate on liberal arts.

After this initial training of the mind, the student would be prepared to enter his profession and would end up being far more successful.

To prevent the current trend toward "push-button" minds, MacDonald made several recommendations. The student's greatest need is freedom—and how do universities supply this need?

The way to produce reflective and inquiring minds is certainly not to burden students with a tremendous weight of lectures and courses, or to teach in conformity with a single text.

MacDonald feels that the intellectual life on the Canadian campus is not so obvious a feature as it is on European campi because we are

FOLLY PRECEDES WISDOM

tied down with too many routine duties—classes, labs, seminars, and exams. The atmosphere of this place is one of rush, flurry, and speed.

In order to acquire maximum benefit from a university, students must have leisure time in quantity to use as they see fit. To provide for it, Harper suggests that the number of courses be cut to 12 lectures per week, and the remaining ones intensified.

"With fewer courses, the student would be encouraged to study and learn on his own, and the lecturer would not have to summarize all relevant material in a course. Original thinking seems to be a luxury that neither the instructor nor the student can afford."

Besides having extra time, a university student must be allowed the freedom to make his own mistakes. "That folly must precede wisdom is a good psychological, as well as a good philosophical, principle."

The model of the business corporation is one that carries prestige in North America. Any move by a university to follow this model for its organization is a move toward over-technicalization.

"While any institution must operate within the framework of a set of rules, professors are not junior executives and students are not industrial trainees. A university in which they are so treated is a university in name only."

Academic independence within society is also essential for the proper operation of a university. In other words, a university should be completely free from direct, or indirect government pressures, since political expediency and truth seldom go hand in hand.

"It is my feeling that a university that is influenced in its thinking by the prevailing government policy is a poor university," says Harper.

Dr. MacDonald stresses that the argument stating that the increase in the number of professional faculties and schools is destroying the

IDEAL CO-EXISTENCE

universities is completely false. He can see no reason whatsoever why an intending engineer or teacher should not gain as much benefit from attendance at a university as an arts student.

In short: What is taught in university is not altogether unimportant; but much more important is the manner in which it is taught.

* * *

Dr. L. E. Gads, associate dean of Engineering, also emphasized the need for co-existance of faculties on an ideal campus: not the sort of political co-existence which would imply that the engineering and arts students would agree to stop stealing each other's queens, but a more fundamental kind.

"It means integrated training and education of diverse groups on the campus of an institution of learning, which is dedicated to the principle of universality."

Gads thinks that this integration should be carried down to the classroom level—for true education, out-

MUNDANE ACCUMULATION

side mundane accumulation of facts, occurs in mixed classes, with students of other faculties.

An education of this type would broaden a students mind, and better prepare him for his role as a leader.

Contrary to Dr. Harper and Dr. MacDonald, Dr. Gads does not think that there is a trend toward over-emphasis of technical skills in our universities. He feels that conditions have remained at status quo throughout our brief history.

He agrees, however, that through co-existence, having the basic aim of letting the other side know how this side lives, breathes, and thinks, and to build character and mutual understanding through communal living, the purpose of a university education is fulfilled.

Stories by
Angela Sawchuk

STUDENTS STRESS SPECIALIZATION

"No, the modern Canadian university is not too technical in its education programs," says Dr. D. E. Smith, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

In the faculty of Arts and Science, however, which contains the honors programs, some over-specialization may occur.

But of the 1762 students registered in the faculty, only 12-15 per cent are in honors programs. Each honors program is a four year course which provides for three option courses from the opposite field (i.e. science vs. arts). However, the degree of specialization varies from department to department.

Dean Smith feels that the student has a sufficient choice in the type of education (broad or specialized) in which he decides to register. Besides

EAGER BEAVER TYPES

the honors programs, there are the pass programs which specialize to a lesser degree, and finally, there are the general B.A. and general B.Sc. programs.

There is, therefore, no reason for one to become more technicalized than he desires.

On the contrary, many students even want a more specialized training than is presented by the honors programs. Smith continually runs into many of these eager beaver types. Take, for example, the would-be specialist of specialists, who gushing with even more brains than he is aware of, comes puffing and flushed (after two flights of stairs) into the Dean's office and mumbles excitedly, "I wanna register in Honors Basketweaving with none of those (ugg) science courses (whatever they are)."

The "budding genius" feels he is being forced into taking something which "won't do him any good, anyway."



"There is continual review," Smith, "of the various programs to see that they are not becoming too over-specialized." The Dean would actually prefer to see a more general education pattern taken by everyone but he feels that, in our present society, the trend toward specialization is inevitable.

With the large demand for skilled people with a university education, it is impossible to train the number of people needed without giving a good deal of attention to the practical purposes of education.

The present rate of progress of our civilization is such that a university can no longer be a community of "gentleman" scholars who have no purpose in life but to debate such aesthetic questions as "How does a fairy (sprite type) keep warm?"

Some departments actually encourage specialization because the students that go on to graduate studies are expected to have a considerable knowledge of their field before entering research. If one wants to get his master's degree in one year after graduation, he must possess both brilliance and knowledge.

Due to the magnitudinal advances in technology, a student, as the years progress, has to learn more and more in order to just keep up with current

ARDENT GRAD

discoveries. This is true of all departments and is exemplified in the fields of biology and chemistry.

In other words, to be considered a qualified scientist in a particular field, one must be thoroughly acquainted with all pertinent theories and data on the subject, as well as be engaged in active research.

In chemistry, for example, an ardent grad student may have to sweat for years over the reaction mechanisms of a complex ion such as dichlorotetraaquochromium (III), while several years ago it was only necessary to know that the ion existed.

Smith thinks that it is the fault of the individual, and not of the university, if he goes through school without acquiring breadth a swell as depth to his education. The student with broader interests will have an inherent desire to acquire knoweldege on all matters, and he therefore will tend to educate himself.

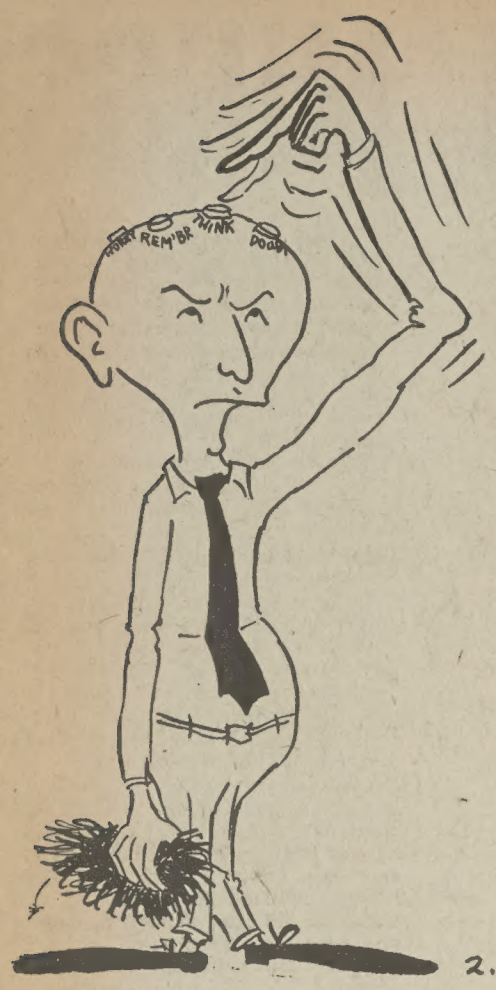
The university provides the opportunities for this self-education in

SOME SORT OF COMPROMISE

the form of debates, clubs, sports, and other extra-curricular activities. An active student will make full use of his summer to educate himself in all phases of life that he is excluded from in winter due to a heavy study program.

With this in mind, the Dean observes that under the existing circumstances, our university is working out the best possible programs for course arrangement. Since a university, as such, is a collection of different types of education at a higher level, the administration must reach some sort of compromise between the theoretical and technical aspects.

On the whole, the Dean would prefer to place greater emphasis on the general type of education, but he does not want use to lose sight of the necessity for specialization.



2.

Stories by
Violet Vlchek

PRAY AWAY A HURRICANE

"The old classical ideal, learning for its own sake, may have been but an ideal, even in the days of Plato," said Dr. Hirabayashi, professor of sociology, with a good-humored smile. He seemed to suspect that Plato may have "pushed" the idea to stimulate curiosity among his own students. We can't be sure what the students' motives were at all.

Today everyone is convinced that our universities are becoming too technical. "The big problem," says Dr. Hirabayashi, "is not to abhor technology, but to make use of the great opportunities science gives us." Science and specialized studies have helped us to develop beyond the

PLATO'S PUSH

ideal of Plato's day to one more suitable to our present world. "When it rained, Socrates didn't hold classes. We control the weather, within our buildings at least, by using our technical knowledge."

"Perhaps this is becoming a "push-button" world, but it takes intelligence to know how, why, and when, even to push a button. The University as it is today teaches this understanding so that we can master machines; we need even more technical knowledge so we can exploit our advances."

"We must also, however, consider social relations and personalities, and be careful not to aggrevate them by science." Dr. Hirabayashi shared the common view that we should put increasing emphasis on a balanced program. "The fundamental aim of a University should be to utilize knowledge with respect to human goals which science ignores for method, accuracy, and objectivity."

"At present there is a danger that we study science for its own sake, he admitted. "It should be applied. Physical science can't solve social problems, any more than an emotional reaction will solve a physical catastrophe. Praying won't alter the course of a hurricane; a scientist would suggest evacuation."

"We must keep science in our university because it is the best method we have for getting the best answers. "In training technicians, however, Dr. Hirabayashi cautioned against producing people who are only manipulatiors, as engineers may become. Their need for a broad education should not be ignored. University should prepare them for human relations work, and intelligent social discussion.

"After all, they are going to be citizens, just like anyone else." Uni-

PROF CONTRIBUTES NOTHING

versity should be a broadening intellactual exercise as well as a professional training for them.

In the same way, the intelligent citizen in a scientific cutlure such as ours needs some knowledge of science also. This way, machines will be the tools, not the masters, of men.

"The professional schools do have a place on our campus, but the arts building, library, and the Students Union Building should be the centre of the campus and of the university, convenient to all. The professional and technical schools belong on the fringes of a campus." Dr. Hirabayashi feels the University would thus be a broad institute of learning, "but its fundamental core must be arts."

"An integrated university education should produce the most equipped, efficient man which the University can contribute to our world. "The problem is, however that students don't seem to come here because they are curious. There is no independent seeking, although the university is a place where certain interests could be exploited by the student.

He seemed rather disappointed at the complacence with which students accept a professor's lectures. "If a professor contributes nothing during a lecture, the students should show their disapproval. Instead, they will probably pass it off as a 'snap' course." Actually, he pointed out, the students could have tremendous control, if they cared to exercise it. "It may be the fault of the school, the university, or the community, but the curiosity for learning is not there."

Dr. Hirabayashi believed there was no ready answer to the problem, but

ADMINISTRATIVE PROPS

that it was a question for research. "The university is taking hold of some of these problems," he admitted.

In a university, the greatest emphasis should be on the inter-relationship between the professor and the student.

"All other aspects of a university—the administration, the deans, the students' union, the janitors, the librarians—should be props to facilitate this relationship." They are here to serve us and have no importance in themselves.

If this inter-relationship is fostered it will produce modern man, equipped both culturally and technically to master his world intelligently.

DEAD-END OBSESSION

"Nursing, physical education, engineering, commerce, . . . all the technical and professional schools should be put in vocational colleges. You leave the faculty of arts and science—that is the University." Dr. E. J. Hansen, head of the Department of Political Economy feels that a university should be a place where people are not concerned about their vocations. "You want to do more than prepare the student for the first job he is going to get."

The ideal university today would have to be a restricted number of graduate students and professors who are dedicated to research for the discovery of new knowledge and the evolving of new ideas. The most important

IN A CLOSE ATMOSPHERE

thing is for the students and faculty to exchange ideas in a close atmosphere. This is possible only at the graduate level where numbers may be restricted.

Dr. Hanson feels, however, that in our University, as in our society, there is a growing trend toward specialization, and necessarily so. "Your competence in a field is proved by a Ph.D. Students, however, should also be trained in view of what they will be doing twenty years from now. "They will be leaders in government, business, and community affairs."

A curriculum which includes liberal arts courses will give a student a larger vision and more flexibility to meet changing conditions. With such an education a student will not end up with a "dead-end" job, obsessed only with the technical aspects of his work and unable to really communicate with people.

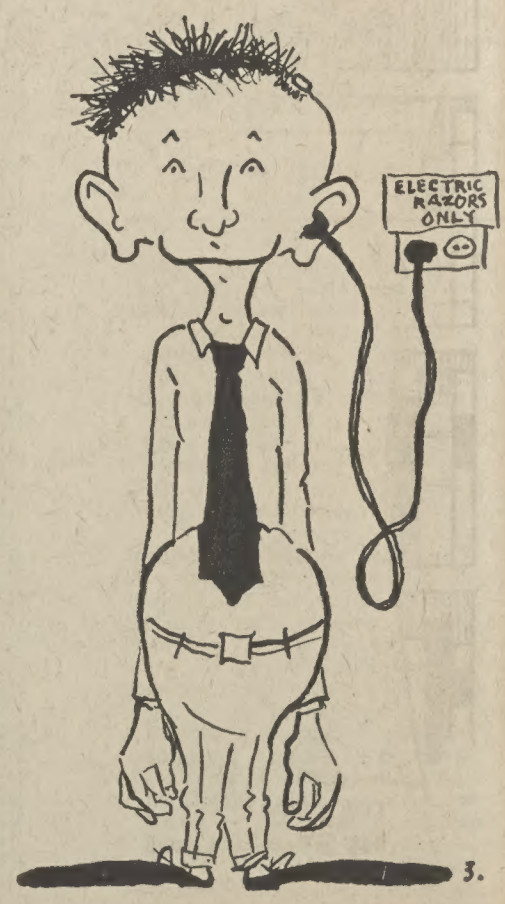
Dr. Hanson feels that our University tends to stress engineering and science type studies. As a result, too many students in their first years are rushing into a specialized program. They should take two or three years of liberal arts before they decide to specialize.

The trend toward professional training has carried through even to arts where graduate studies are expected to produce professional sociologists, historians, etc. "The University is becoming a graduate and professional school. Less prominence is being given to undergraduates." Dr. Hanson thus feels

PEOPLE WILL PAY

that we would benefit by having liberal arts colleges where the teaching of undergraduates would be emphasized in the discussion of ideas which have been developed. The development of new knowledge would then be left to the graduate students in a university.

Society demands specialization but it does not seem to recognize the need for a broad education for the specialists. In the arts faculties, money is not available, while in the technical studies people will pay for practicability, at the expense of the ideal.

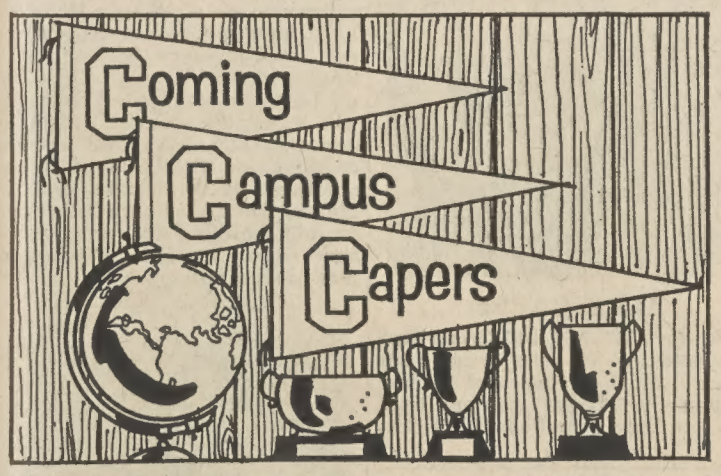


3.



NUMBER ONE in a Gateway How-To-Do-It series. This week, Gateway surveys current trends in cheating at the game of Beating the SUB Parking Lot Pay Gate. Method one: drive car to gate, get out, run around behind gate and jump on the treadle which opens the gate free to traffic entering the lot. Run back to car and drive out before gate closes.

(Photo by George)



DECEMBER

1—Residence Dance, Athabasca Hall

2—Nurses'-Engineers' Dance

4—Panhellenic Banquet (Jubilee Auditorium)

9—Education "Latin Quarter" Dance

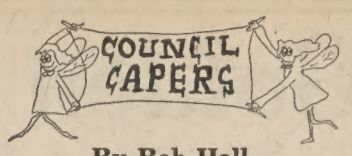
10—Musical Club Party

11—Wauneita White Gift Party (Wauneita Lounge, 8:30 p.m.)

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE



Player's Please



By Bob Hall

Council slipped in its quest for efficient and effective student government in a meeting marred by indecision and procrastination. The unwillingness of the group to make a decision was evident in their treatment of the E and G index issue, although they finally voted 11-6 in favor of replacing the index.

* * *

Two replacement councillors were present and effectively filled in for Vic Messier and Betty Davies. Fern Lazarenko represented house ec and Jack Patterson replaced the phys ed rep.

* * *

Fraternities will be restricted to a maximum of four practices in SUB. President Hyndman stated this should be equitable for other campus organizations as well as the fraternities.

* * *

Secretary-treasurer Harle raised a feeble chuckle from council when he asked commerce rep Brian Pettigrew if the green color of the commerce blazer was the green of dollar bills.

Kemp on nazaza

(Continued from page 5)

ers such as found in university, conformity would be deplorable.

SMART MONKEYS

I don't feel Engineering is the only faculty on campus that matters. Neither am I so naive as to think the subject matter in any course at university, including drama could be mastered by a smart chimpanzee as Nazaza suggests. Is he trying to tell us something?

I am in engineering Mr. Nazaza; I apologize for none of us but rather I'm proud to be associated with my friends in engineering as well as those in other faculties. In my humble opinion those in Engineering are as broad minded as any student in any other faculty.

Gordon G. Kemp
Eng. 4

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

THE UNITED CHURCH BY THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
11150 - 84th Avenue
(5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)
Minister: REV, BLAKE PRITCHARD

11:00 a.m.—**MORNING WORSHIP**
7:30 p.m.—**SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND NURSES. COFFEE-TIME AND Y.P.U.**

We invite you to make Garneau United your Church Home.

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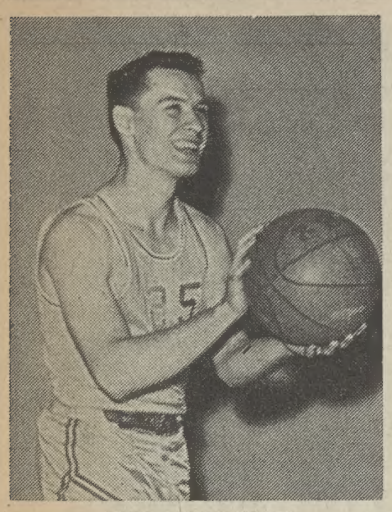
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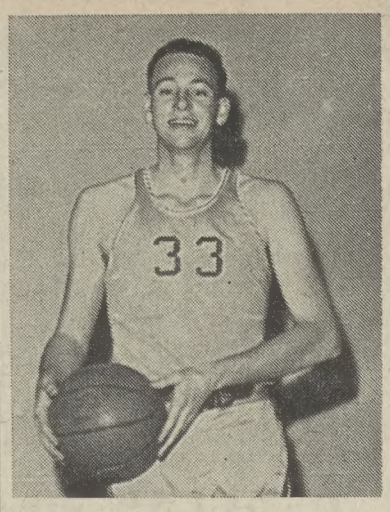
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and it's only $144.95



JIM WALKER

Guard, 5'8", 157 lbs. Returns to Bears after three year absence. Despite his size he is a good checker, and can sink the long shots. Raymond product in third year Arts and Science.



JEFF HAKEMAN

Forward, 6'5", 203 lbs. Rookie who has height, ability, and shots to develop into first string material. Comes to Bears from Ross Sheppard. Second Year engineer .

Golden bears are ready

By Bill Winship

The basketball Bears will be a much improved club over last year's edition, or so says Golden Bear coach Steve Mendryk. However, this really isn't saying too much, as an analysis of the Bears' record last year clearly indicates.

The 1960-61 Bears were long on desire and will to win, but short on talent and consistency. After being humiliated at the hands of the touring Harlem Stars and Clowns and after picking up a costly injury to Jack Hicken, the Bears embarked on a disastrous four game exhibition swing to Northern Montana. After suffering 91-62 and 99-57 shellackings at the hands of the Carrol College Saints they travelled to Havre to receive similar treatment, losing 70-54 and 64-38 to the Northern Montana College Lights. Bears then slunk back home to continue their feud with the Lights and finally "broke their maiden" with a close 54-50 win, following an equally tight 56-51 setback.

Returning from the Christmas holidays confident that "height compensates for inexperience" the Bears came up against a red hot UBC Thunderbird squad, and absorbed 72-49 and 47-34 drubbings. The journey to Saskatoon the following weekend worked wonders with the Golden Ones as they managed a 58-53 triumph over the Huskies. However, the monotony of the Saskatchewan prairie exacted its toll the next day as the Bears came out on the short end of a 81-63 count.

The next weekend saw Alberta score a thrilling 49-47 victory over the Bisons, then lose a 67-61 decision. The 49-47 spine-tingler proved to be the last Bear triumph of the year. The action then moved to Winnipeg where the Bears were unmercifully dumped 75-63 and 81-65.

AGONY CONTINUES

The agony continued as the Huskies invaded and conquered the locals 63-56 and 66-53, thus relegating the Bears to the cellar. The Bear basketball fortunes were never so low as they journeyed to Vancouver to tackle the pennant winning Thunderbirds—unsuccessfully need it be said. The flood-gates were opened as the T'Birds hung a 80-46 slaughter on the Bears, followed the next day by a 68-50 decision, leaving the Bears securely in the cellar. The Bears, with the addition of former Bears Don Munro and Derrill Butler, ended the season in a blaze of glory, holding the nationally ranked Lethbridge Broders to a 73-60 exhibition victory.

But enough of painful memories!

The 1961-62 Golden Bears, off their very strong showing against the Clowns, will indeed be a very much improved club. Any team that can check and match shots with the tricky Clown squad is deserving of careful consideration.

Inexperience and talent spread too thin were the primary reasons for the miserable showing last season. This seems to have been overcome as the very capable nucleus of experienced players that had to carry Alberta colors in most '60-61 games has returned intact.

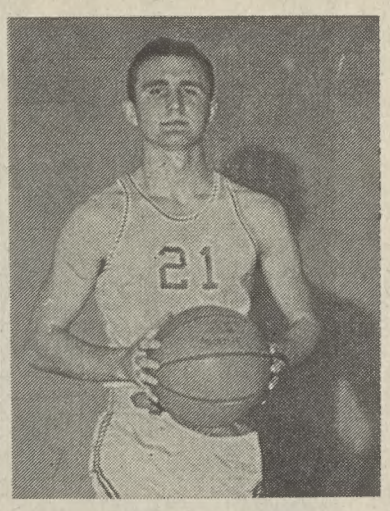
CONSISTENT RETURNEES

Consistent performers like Maury Van Vliet, Jack Hicken (a former all-star), Harry Beleshko, and last year's rookie sensation Gary Smith provide this nucleus of capable players. Other returnees include Pete Stothart, Roger Keith, and Rod Esper, all of whom have benefitted from last season's experience.

Re-joining the team after absences are Jim Walker and Alex Carre, both fighting for berths on the starting line-up.

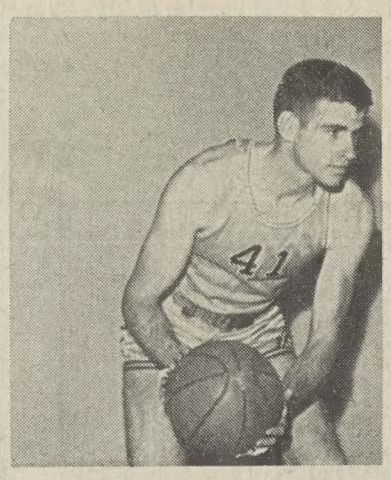
In addition, the Bears are strengthened by a promising group of towering rookies led by Ed Blott, at 6'6" a potentially great one. Doug Hayes, Jeff Hakeman, Jim Fisher, Gord Valgardson, and Murray Knechtel round out the list of impressive rookies. Only a lack of college level experience separates these boys from a possible spot on the starting lineup.

On paper the Golden Bears appear to have a serious contender for intercollegiate championship honors. They have a seasoned crop of top-rate basketballers backed by an equally strong bench. They have the height to match most teams they will meet this season. Most important, they have the excellent coaching of Steve Mendryk and assistants Jack Meakins and Jim Munro. Thus, they have little excuse for not fulfilling the promise they have shown in their practices and their season openers.



GARRY SMITH

Guard, 6', 170 lbs. High scoring sharpshooter, a sensation in rookie year, now in his second year with Bears. Excellent checker, sets up his teamates well. Bonnie Doon grad in second year Physical Education.



ALEX CARRE

Forward, 6'2", 180 lbs. Scona grad hampered by a knee injury last season. Much is expected of him this year. A "holler" guy and team man. In third year Physical Education.



ED BLOTT

Forward, 6'6", 180 lbs. Rookie who has impressed in practices. Expected to develop into top-rate player. Starred with Ross Sheppard Thunderbirds. First year engineer.

Cross country to bc

The University of Alberta cross country team, under the guidance of coach Dr. J. Alexander, leaves this afternoon for Vancouver to compete in the Canadian intercollegiate track finals tomorrow.

The team is composed of John Eccleston, Doug MacDonald, Al Armstrong, Mat Taylor, Bob Gillespie, Bob Lamphard and Don Burfoot.

Upwards of twenty teams from across Canada and the north-western United States will compete Saturday. Included are the Universities of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, British Columbia and Toronto. In Toronto colors will be the most outstanding young Canadian runner of the day, Bruce Kidd. 17 year old Kidd is fresh from winning the 10,000 metre American cross country championship.

The U of A aggregation has been training out of doors since winning the WCIAU championship several weeks ago. Dr. Alexander reports that his charges are in good shape and that "spirits are high."

CHANCES GOOD

Asked to comment on Alberta's prospects, Alexander replied, "I think they have a good chance of ending among the top six in team standings, and individually Eccleston should finish in the top ten, perhaps even sixth," He gave UBC's third place finish in the North-West International Games at Spokane a few weeks ago as evidence for his optimism.

Team standings are determined on a point basis. The finishing positions for the first five of the seven runners from each team are totalled with the low scoring team placing first. Vancouver Olympic Club is sponsoring the meet.

Manitoban earns right to express its editorial opinions

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The right of an editor to express personal opinion in an editorial was upheld last week by the executive of the Manitoba students' union following a dispute when the university paper printed an editorial in favor of the NDP two days prior to the model parliament election.

The editorial brought cries of rage from university Conservatives and members of both the campus Liberals and Conservatives charged the editorial was slanted, inaccurate, and ill-timed.

In addition, the photography staff of the paper resigned because the editorial did not coincide with their political views. They indicated they would stay away, "until The Manitoban sees fit to publish an apology."

The UNSU executive agreed, but declared the editor had this right, "providing that it is made clear that he or she is not attempting to speak on behalf of all The Manitoban staff or on behalf of the students' union." It also deplored the timing of the editorial and the "editorializing in certain recent news articles."

Associate Editor Jim Lorimer had stated in the editorial, (with regard to unemployment): "The Conservatives and Liberals offer only old ways of solving this old problem; at the same time, though, many other nations have discovered that new answers are needed. The New Party is in many ways making these new proposals . . ."

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

117th Street and 87th Avenue

Services:

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:00 p.m.—Evensong

The manifesto goes bankrupt

OTTAWA (CUP)—The membership of Canadian University Press dropped from 26 to 24 this week, with the final announcement of withdrawal by Le Quartier Latin and the announcement of the bankruptcy of The Manifesto.

Le Quartier Latin, of l'Université de Montréal, had asserted in an earlier letter to the national office that it was withdrawing from the organization because of the lack of bulletins in the French language, which made the organization of little use to Le Quartier Latin.

Editor Jacques Girard said that the decision was taken after serious discussion on the editorial board.

He was asked by the president of Canadian University Press to reconsider the decision, but this week, M. Girard wrote that the board was going to stay by its resolution and was withdrawing from the ranks of Canadian University Press.

"I sincerely regret the withdrawal," said Mr. Johnston, "but I am hopeful that in the near future we will be able to provide an improved French-language service to our member papers. This should be a partial step toward achieving better unity among the students of this country."

"Le Quartier Latin will always be welcome to return to Canadian University Press," he said.

The Manifesto, the paper of the Lakehead College of Arts, Science and Technology at Port Arthur, Ontario, it was reported this week, went broke after publishing its first edition last year.

The paper had made a creditable representation to the National Conference last year and had indicated that the paper was on solid footing.

The Secretary of the Students' Council of Lakehead College informed Canadian University Press this week that The Manifesto had not been a successful venture.

Miss Dorothy Maki expressed the hope that the paper might resume membership in the future "when the success of such an enterprise might be probable."

This leaves Canadian University Press with 24 full-time members from coast to coast.

Applications and inquiries have been received from other campus papers for membership in the national student press union and these will be considered at the National Conference.

"I do not believe that these withdrawals have seriously harmed the organization for the present," said President Johnston. "The spirit and support in the overall organization has been at one of the highest peaks in our 24 year history," he asserted.

Bears to battle americans

The powerful Carrol College Saints invade PEB gym tonight and Saturday to do battle with the Golden Bears in what promises to be a basketball treat. Game time both nights is 8:15 p.m.

The Saints, one of the best small college teams anywhere, were very impressive in handing the Bears humiliating 91-61 and 99-67 beatings last season on home ground. The revitalized Bears have vowed revenge before their local fans.

The Saints are not giants as basketball players go, but they are a solid, well trained club with plenty of balance. Utilizing the fast break very effectively, they gradually wear down their opposition with sound, steady play, capitalizing on every mistake and making few of their own.

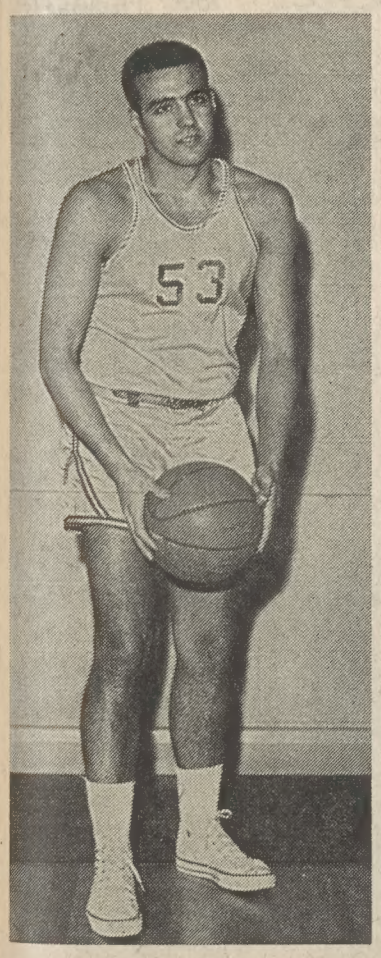
CAN BE HAD

Yet Bear coach Steve Mendryk feels that they can be had if the Bears play up to their potential. This says a lot for a team which hasn't the recruiting techniques and scholarship system of the Saints.

Coach Mendryk has been faced with a problem the past few days that he hasn't had to cope with in years—that of selecting his starting lineup. In the past few seasons he has pretty well known who his starting line-up would include well before a game because beyond the top four or five players there were few players he dared play in key games. This season the 15 man squad has depth, and thus, the problem of selecting a starting lineup.

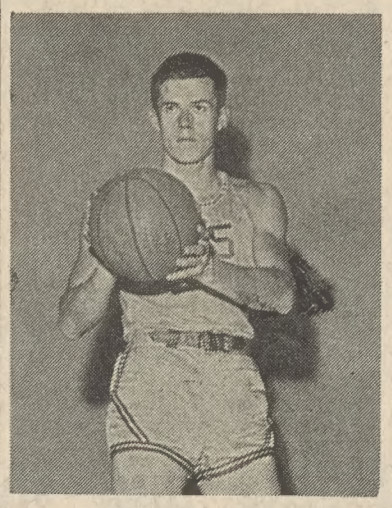
Most likely candidates to start are guards Maury Van Vliet and Gary Smith, centre Harry Beleshko, and forwards Jack Hicken and Alex Carre—all seasoned campaigners. However, all dressed stand a good chance of seeing action as this exhibition encounter will provide an excellent opportunity to test the unknown quantites against strong competition.

Mendryk feels that the Saints will be one of the two top teams the Bears will meet this season, second only to the Lethbridge Chinooks. The end result should be one of the most exciting, well played games of the year.



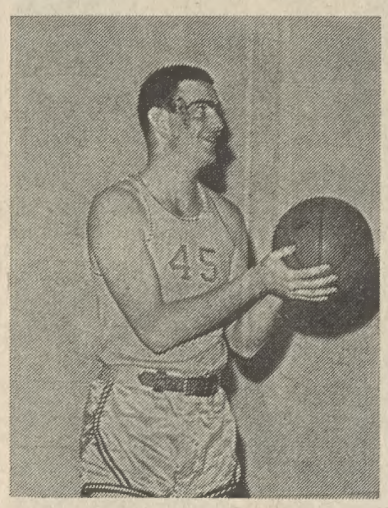
ROD ESPER

Guard, 6', 180 lbs. Second year man switched to guard where he has looked very impressive. Aggressive checker and a good shot. Scona grad in third year Physical Education.



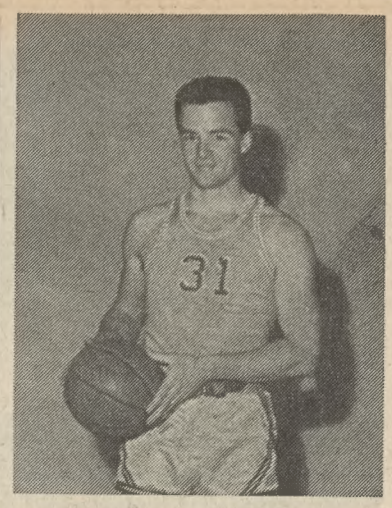
PETE STOTHART

Forward, 6'5", 190 lbs. Coming along nicely after a so-so rookie year. Has ability to play first string. Lacombe boy in second year Physical Education.



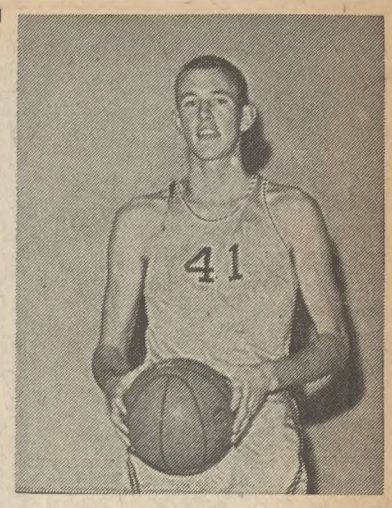
DOUG HAYES

Forward, 6'4", 195 lbs. Rookie who looked sharp in practices. Should see plenty of action. Eastglen grad in third year Arts and Science.



MAURY VAN VLIET

Guard, 6'1", 180 lbs. Fourth year man with the Bears enjoying a good season thus far. Excellent checker and accurate shot from anywhere on court. A first year Law student.



ROGER KEITH

Forward, 6'3", 175 lbs. Third year man with the Bears who hasn't seen too much action in previous years, although has ability to play with best. A graduate of Western Canada,

'Mural Sports Corner

By Doug Walker

Intramural swimming starts Tuesday, December 5 at 8:30 p.m. in PEB pool. Agriculture, Arts and Science, and Commerce compete in the first series of events. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Dentistry, and Delta Upsilon meet at 9:15 p.m.

There will be six events in the meet: 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard butterfly, 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard back crawl, a 100 yard medley relay, and a 100 yard freestyle relay.

* * *

Volleyball standings with half the schedule finished have been released.

In league A Delta Kappa Epsilon leads with a 5-0 record, followed closely by LDS, who are 4 and 1. Physical Education is third and Engineering fourth.

Assiniboia leads league B with a 6-0 record. St. Steve's is second, having won four games and lost one.

Phi Kappa Pi and Assiniboia B are tied for the lead in League C, both with identical 4 and 1 records. Agriculture is third and St. John's fourth.

In D league Engineering B and Assiniboia C both hold first spot with four wins and no losses. Delta Epsilon is third with a 3-2 record.

Law A leads in league E with a 4-0 record. Obnova and LDC are tied for second, both having won three games and lost two.

* * *

Intramural hockey started Tuesday with three games being played. Games this year will consist of three 20 minute periods with no break in between. Nine players plus a scorer must be present before a team will be allowed to play. This year headguards must be worn.

NCAA rules will apply. Some important changes are noted. 1. No more than three teammates may be in their defensive zone when the puck is not in that zone. 2. A defending player may body check an opponent only when he is in his own defensive zone. 3. The penalty for fighting is disqualification from the game and a five minute penalty to the team.

* * *

Squash and handball start Tuesday, December 5. Players are reminded to check the intramural bulletin board for the times of their games.

* * *

A wrestling clinic will be held for intramural participants every Tuesday and Thursday from December 5 to December 19 starting at 4:30 p.m. in the wrestling room. The maximum weights for each classification in wrestling are 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, and 191 pounds.

* * *

Basketball referees are needed. Interested persons should fill in the form on the intramural bulletin board.

* * *

Persons interested in participating in intramural sports, particulary in the faculties of Arts and Science, Education, Engineering, and Physical Education, should see their unit managers whose names are posted on the bulletin board, or contact the intramural office, room 150 PEB.

Radsoc in the groove, in the groove in the groove, in the groove, in the gr

By Ralph Bat

In the midst of all the confusion Tuesday night Gateway and Photo Directorate usurped the facilities of Radio Society when it was discovered that no staffers were on duty although the VU meter was bouncing and the turntable turning.

Coffee guzzlers were shocked to hear the stern announcement: "Flash, we interrupt this program for a special message. The studios of U of A Radio are now under control of The Gateway and Photo Directorate. Stand by for further announcements."

Radio Society swarmed to its rescue failing to realize the perpetrators of the coup had returned to their respective jobs. Soon after Radsoc had regained control the buveurs de cafe were again surprised to hear one record running in the same groove for ten minutes for ten minutes for ten minutes. No one could be found to account for this.

Radsoc prexy Bryan Clark, on duty at the information desk in SUB, was "quite perturbed" by the whole affair.

Co-ed Corner

INTRAMURAL

Intramural basketball will be starting soon after the Christmas holidays, so all girls interested in this sport should notify their unit managers before the holidays. Basketball has always been a very popular sport on the campus, 24 teams being entered last year. Ed. PE won the trophy last year, with Theta's, Physio's, and Nurses following close behind.

Basketball will be played at 4:30 p.m. in the West Gym (PEB). For additional information contact Sandy Kirstein at GE 9-5430.

* * *

INTERVARSITY

Curling coach Ron Anton has chosen eight players to compete for berths on the four-member intervarsity curling team. The eight include June Coyle, Alva Gray, Anna Marg King, Colleen Mackenzie, Mary Oldring, Shirley Robertson, Gail Walker, and Liz Wilson.

This year the WCIAU weekend for curling will be held at UBC in conjunction with basketball.

There will be a meeting in the skate-changing room Sunday, Dec. 3 at 1:15 p.m. to elect an executive for the Figure Skating Club. There was no meeting last Sunday, as originally planned, because there was no ice in the rink!

* * *

Manager Eunice Mattson has announced the volleyball clinics will now be held Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the West Gym. All women interested in attending these clinics are welcome. Here is an opportunity to receive excellent coaching in the skills involved in one of the most popular sports on this campus.

* * *

Although intramurals are almost over for this year, it does not mean team members should slacken as far as participation goes. Now is the time to spark, girls. There are only a few games left in broomball (besides the finals), so let's see you out there in full force to give this sport as strong a finish as it had a start. Don't rely on the rest of your team to appear. You be the initiator. **There are still enough games left to place any team in the finals: Thursday night, Varsity Arena!**

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●

Recruiting Personnel will visit the campus MONDAY and TUESDAY, Dec. 4 and 5, 1961. See the Student Placement Office for further particulars.

Recruiting for Accounts will take place on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Dec. 6 and 7.

Your Campus Play Date . . .

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Galileo

One of the season's most exciting plays

Galileo

by Berthold Brecht, the great epic playwright

Galileo

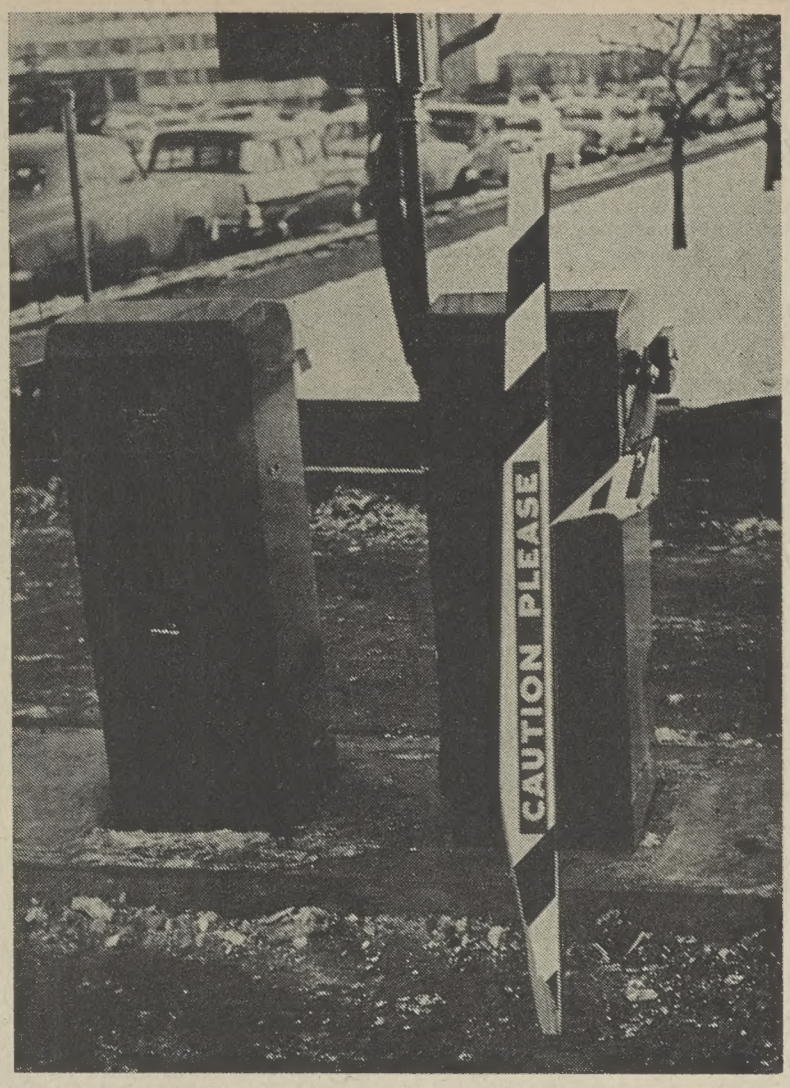
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Galileo

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Galileo

Reservations GE 3-3265
$1.00, $1.50



NUMBER TWO in our Gateway How-To-Do-It series—or, how to play Beat the Pay Gate. If method One fails, such as when treadle has frozen or is set to require more pressure than jumping students, Method Two may be applied by re-entering vehicle and driving through anyway. (Photo by Heinz)

Women take over

"Never before has the world been so close to chaos brought about by this feminine exodus from the home," shouted Hector Williamson, ed 3, in a debate Monday in West Lounge.

Williamson, ed 3, and Gordon Walker, eng 2, debating for the affirmative on "resolved that the feminine movement has gone too far," won by one point over Hugh Robertson, arts 2, and John Hume, for the negative.

The first affirmative Williamson, screamed: "Women are taking the warmth out of the home when they go out working. They drag their small children out of the home, half-starved and cold, sweep them across town and throw them into the loveless arms of a babysitter, while the other children are forced to eat bread and water under the eagle eye of a principal."

The negative, with references to Time, and Bertrand Russell, expounded on women's many political, scientific and educational contributions to society. "If women are the chief spenders of the nation's money (one-half of the national income is spent by women) they should be allowed to share in the money-making," said Hume.

The affirmative stated married women are driving their husbands to the grave and the bar by their insistence on independent means of support. Single women should wait at home for their "knight in shining armour to come riding up on his white charger," and quit pushing men aside to take jobs needed by unemployed men," said Williamson.

Walker stated women in business deal on an emotional, not a rational basis and are absent from their jobs on the slightest pretext—such as having a baby. "A steady stream of working women brings a steady stream of babies."

Judge Walt Shandro, law 3, complimented the debaters on the fine quality of the debate. He said the affirmative won because he had to make a choice, but the match was closer to a draw.

Lights and shelter to come

"Sometime this winter" street lights will be installed at the corner of 87 Avenue and 114 Street. Said an official of the City Engineers Department: "It's on the winter works program."

Cost-sharing between the City and the Administration has been discussed, but not finalized.

Possibility of a bus-stop shelter for the same intersection has been discussed by the Campus Planning Board.

Proposed site would be the north or south-east corner. Plans for this 12 foot by 32 foot heated shelter will be discussed and perhaps finalized at the next board meeting.



He's different but not way-out, imaginative but not odd. He'd like the idea of a fresh, *unusual* career with a top-notch company—but he'd expect the financial rewards that go with it.

If you think there's fun and prosperity in the finance field, you're right! . . . Start thinking of Traders right away. We can promise lots of good things for you—a great future, room for growth, plus the indisputable satisfaction of a good income. It's a pleasant combination of the things you're probably looking for, and you'll be working for Canada's most highly respected finance organization!

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VARSITY VOICES

ON PARAPHRASING

o The Editor:

Since I must not resort to the ackneyed device of crying "mis-uote',, I am forced to assume that didn't say what I meant when I oke at the November 19 leader-ip seminar. In all fairness to our reign students and to Canadian niversities, it is necessary to correct e very inaccurate statement in the eport.

The Tuesday, November 21, Gate-ay carried the following in bold-ce type:

"—Dean McCalla said that prob-ably 98 per cent of our visitors, while seeking degrees, are dis-satisfied. All they receive is further technical facts and train-ing with no reference at all to Canada and Canadianism."

What I said, or meant to say, was at some of these students would ndoubtedly receive more useful ed-cation and training if they forgot bout degrees, registered as special udents, and took those courses that ould best fit their needs. Most of ese students are not dissatisfied. I ust add that I do not recognize the st sentence of the statement at all, nd I rarely, if ever, use the term Canadianism."

I am interested in the way a report an be slanted to give quite a dif-rent emphasis than was intended the speaker. Headlines are onderful devices to condition the ader, especially by the introduc-on of words the speaker did not use. can be hoped that, with more ex-rience, the reporter will recognize is or her responsibility to report ddresses as they are given and leave e slanting to the editorials. Or is is being naive?

A. G. McCalla, Dean
Faculty of Graduate Studies

THANKYEW

o The Editor:

On behalf of the local World Uni-rsity Service Treasure Van Com-ittee, I would like to extend my ry sincere thanks to all those eople who voluntarily assisted with lling, secretarial work, display, and dvertising for this year's sale. The erwhelming success of Treasure an on this campus would not have en possible without the tremen-ous amount of cooperation and assistance we received from many people, including The Gateway staff and the Public Relations Officers who did an excellent job of publiciz-ing the event both to students and to the general public.

Profits from the Treasure Van sales go towards the WUS Inter-national Program of Action in Geneva to assist students in other countries with "self-help" projects in the areas of health, lodging and living, and educational equipment. I am sure that U of A's contribution to this program will be most appreciated.

Judy Lee
Treasure Van Director

FOREIGNERS

To The Editor:

In reading The Gateway of Nov. 21, I was amazed to see that stu-dents from Britain, India, and Paki-stan were referred to as foreigners. In the past as members of the British Empire they were British subjects. Now because their countries have autonomy, and are members of the Commonwealth of Nations I find it hard to conceive how they became foreigners.

All nations in the Commonwealth although living in different regions upon this earth are still members of the same family of nations, and therefore not foreigners. If we are to think in terms of different regions constituting foreigners, then we must consider Calgarians as such. Oh! Boy! not a bad idea at that. Regardless, I would hate to see the day when other members of the commonwealth call us foreigners.

No members of a family should be foreign to each other, and a special effort should be made to know each other better. So, as suggested in your article, I also would like to see our brothers of the commonwealth, and foreigners made to feel at home during their stay at our university.

Bernard A. Griffin-Beale

Ed. Note: Cheahs.

FROGGY FUN

To The Editor:

It was to my dismay and horror that the Zoology 220 labs in the week of Nov. 20 were the scene of in-excusable torturing of numerous frogs. Some frogs were dissected, and pinned open to show the action of internal organs, and some were merely **pinned** by one foot in order that the student could visualize circulation. Naturally, all frogs were mutilated alive, and improperly anesthetized. An animal that is squirming, twisting, and straining to be free is NOT undergoing "nervous twitching." Instead, it is undergoing inhuman, sadistic tor-ture for the mere purpose of demon-strating a point that is familiar to any student who has passed grade four.

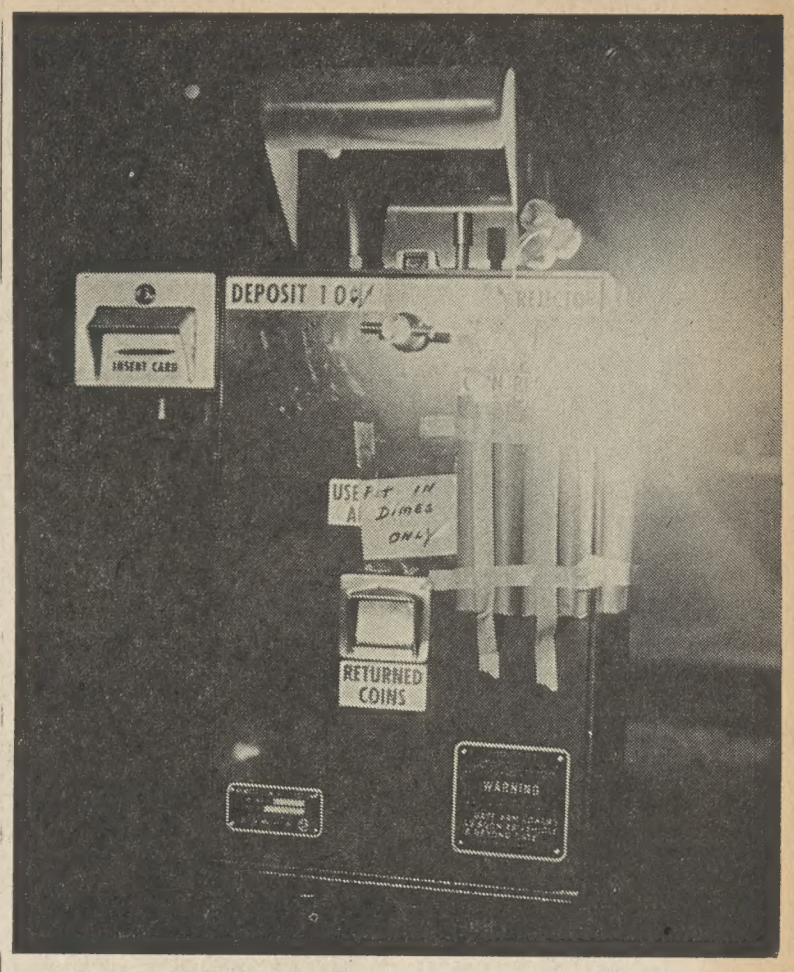
Such unnecessary cruelty defies the laws of humanity, and the human code of ethics. What right have we, as humans, to perform this wanton mutilation?

I believe that the Dept. of Zoology was wise in choosing the frog for a victim for had they chosen a dog, a cat, or a human, the creatures' suffering, would have been obvious even to the most callous.

Surely such ruthlessness could be avoided by more thorough lecturing, or perhaps by showing movies. All zoology students are taught in lec-tures how and when each section of the heart contracts, and also how each and every organ of the body operates. In other words, they al-ready know the facts, so why tear apart living animals to prove what is already obvious? It is this "un-necessary" torture of harmless crea-tures that I am striking out against.

Richard J. Brenton
Zoology student

Ed. Note: Just wait around until they run out of frogs Richard. Then they start on the Zoo students who try to buck the system.



NUMBER THREE in the How-To-Beat-The-Gate series. If in application of Method Two it is discovered that a solid steel bar has bashed in your grille, Method Three consists in care-fully taping five (5) sticks of selected quality TNT to the oper-ating mechanism and detonating same. Whereupon said machine registers Tilt, returns all dimes deposited since last collection, and disappears over the rooftops in the direction of Pembina Hall. (Photo by Con Stenton)

NEW LOCATION . . .

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung and Jones
OPTOMETRISTS
CONTACT LENSES VISUAL TRAINING
12318 Jasper Avenue Telephone HU 8-0944
(South Side Office — 8123 - 104th St.)
Telephone GE 3-7305

The United Church of Canada
On Campus
Chaplain: Rev. Vernon R. Wishart, M.A., B.D.
Office: St. Stephen's College
Phone GE 3-0652

Chaplain's Hour - Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.
Discussion Series—"Questions Students Ask"
This Tuesday—"How Prejudiced Are We?"

United Churches Near Campus

GARNEAU
Cor. 84 Ave. and 112 St.

KNOX
Cor. 104 St. and 84 Ave.

METROPOLITAN
Cor. 109 St. and 83 Ave.

McDOUGALL
Cor. 100 Ave. and 101 St.

ST. PAUL'S
Cor. 116 St. and 76 Ave.

WESLEY
Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave.

ROBERTSON—102 Ave. and 123 St.



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES





RALPH BAT visited the Inter-Fraternity Council Mardi Gras dance last Saturday. His presence was swiftly detected by the Permanent IFC Fratty Bat Catcher (above) who netted the poor Gateway staffer and confined him to a fur-lined belt box for the rest of the evening. Gateway bailed Ralph out after a night in the pound.

(Photo by Al Nishimura)

Laderoute affair

MONTREAL (CUP)—Three student representatives resigned last week at Loyola leaving the already complex student government in a state of chaos, following what is known as the "Laderoute Affair."

SAC president Brien Noble resigned after losing a vote of confidence when a concert by a little known concert and opera singer Joseph Victor Laderoute, brought a deficit of $400.

Ticket sales were so poor that the concert was finally thrown out. Noble presented a motion to the board of student representatives asking "for a supplementary allotment of $400 to be open to anyone who cared to cover the deficit incurred." He asked that the vote be considered as one of confidence, admitting that he had made an error of judgment.

Friday the Loyola News said: "The SAC president's error, it would appear, was to take up, as an order, what was only a suggestion on the part of the rector, namely to organize the Laderoute concert."

Following the resignation, SAC vice-president Egbert Archibald assumed the presidency but he too resigned, indicating his move was made out of sympathy for Noble. Since the representatives expected Archibald to assume Noble's duties, this presented an unexpected problem.

This was complicated further when Pat Kenniff the chairman of the BSR resigned after a heated speech in favor of Noble.

The SAC is the governing body and is composed of a five-man executive, and two boards; one is the BSR the other is made up of presidents of all student organizations.

The BSR was forced to call an emergency meeting to discuss the Archibald resignation. They termed it invalid in the light of the constitution which requires that a successor be appointed to the office in the event of the resignation of the president. Archibald agreed to remain in office for two weeks and said he would try to bring about a reconciliation between the executive and the BSR.

UAC radio society admitted, u of a radio extend welcome

The Western Association of University Broadcasters admitted Radio Society of the University of Alberta in Calgary as a full-fledged member during the first meeting of their annual convention held here last weekend.

WAUB president Bryan Clarke, U of A Radio, welcomed the new organization to the association, he said their membership would be valuable to the association.

The establishment of a Western Universities Broadcast network received first consideration. The network will be incorporated by exchanging weekly half-hour tapes between members.

Bi-weekly newsletters are to be made up an also exchanged to further tie WAUB into a more effective organization. A copy of the newsletter will be sent to the association's "big brother," the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

The conference will be held in Calgary next year.

Hopped up debaters weally wow wabbits

"Canadians are like rabbits and should be represented by one," contended the winning affirmative team in the debate "Resolved: That Canada's national animal should be a rabbit."

The winning point in the argument was: "Our national animal should portray us as we are not as we wish we were."

"Harey" puns "a-bounded" as the argument "hopped" through the debate.

Rich Tingle, law 2 and Gerald Palmer, law 2, argued that a rabbit represents us politically, economically, socially and religiously. They claimed Canadians, like rabbits, are timid in their attitude towards peril, have a fear of being devoured by the eagle, attempt to hide—underground (10 feet—in tax deductible shelters), lack offensive capabilities and fail to practice birth control.

They claimed too, that even Mr. Diefenbaker looks like a rabbit.

The negative, Leon Thomas, law 2, and Julian Koziak, law 2, in their rebuttal, argued that " . . . even though our prime minister looks like a rabbit and the government acts like one, we cannot change the national animal with every election."

UAC paper wins calgary council aid

By Corbet Locke
Gauntlet Associate Editor

The Gauntlet, the University of Alberta in Calgary's students' newspaper, rallied its forces at a stormy Students' Council meeting of Nov. 27 to help make the university an integral part of Canada's university community.

The Gauntlet's "white paper," a brief on the advantages of Gauntlet membership in Canadian University Press, and Mr. Dave Jenkins, Editor-in-Chief of the University of Alberta in Edmonton's "Gateway" and western regional president of the Canadian University Press, reversed a UAC Students' Council decision of the previous week by presenting a good case for Gauntlet membership in CUP.

In an effort to adequately present The Gauntlet's case for membership in CUP (The Gauntlet made a plea for Council's support for CUP membership at the previous meeting, but this plea was rejected 12-2). The Gauntlet presented a brief outlining its case, and called upon Mr. Jenkins to answer questions about CUP.

After the brief was read Hugh Bessell (SC Treasurer) called the white paper an "expose sort of thing on what's going on in Edmonton", and mentioned that a proposed increase the levy per student at UAE, to support The Gateway, didn't necessarily entail The Gauntlet receiving a corresponding levy. (The Students' Council fees at both Edmonton and Calgary must be the same.) He declared that "Council might use this money more advantageously in other fields."

The argument raged on until Council finally approved CUP membership.

In rebutting questioning by Melanson (SU Secretary), Jenkins outlined the history of CUP. Turning point in the battle was Bessel's statement that he was "now convinced" of CUP's worth.

(The Gauntlet's account of the Calgary meeting was printed on Page One under the headline "UAC joins rest of Canada.")

Student tories begin project

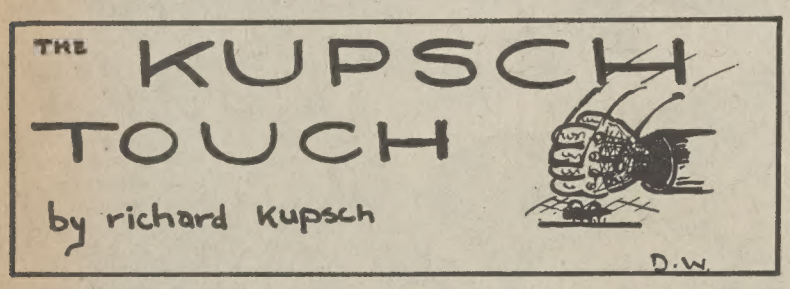
OTTAWA (CUP)—A university reserve fund to be used to subsidize local Progressive Conservative Student federation clubs has been established by the Executive of the PCSF.

The fund was established "to give all clubs an equal opportunity to obtain funds from PSCF headquarters, and to encourage the local club executives to embark on a new political experience—that of soliciting funds," according to the federation.

The federation says it will make available to each club an amount of money, to a maximum of $50, to be obtainable on a dollar for dollar basis with money solicited by the club on its own behalf.



KAPPA SIG Sweetheart, this amply endowed bride won the intermission prize for best male (?) costume at Mardi Gras. Here, the embarrassed groom peeps shyly at the photographer as the blushless bride leers slyly. (Photo by Al Nishimura)



While the Tories can lay claim to Canada's most brilliant leader, Sir John A. Macdonald, they must also accept the blame for Canada's three most incompetent leaders, Arthur Meighen, R. B. Bennett, and John Diefenbaker.

Diefenbaker was ballyhood by PC politicians after the 1957 election as being Canada's greatest leader since John A. Macdonald. These claims were made before Diefenbaker had been put in office and had had a chance to prove himself.

When this claim is subjected to more than a passing glance, even the most biased must admit it is not exactly founded on the truth, or even a semblance of fact.

Diefenbaker's policies, particularly on foreign affairs and nuclear weapons for Canada, at best can be described as foggy, vague, and full of compromises and half-measures.

The one issue on which the PC's have taken a definite stand is proving to be a misjudgment. Diefenbaker and his cabinet are showing great opposition and even hostility to Britain's proposed entry into the European Common Market. One plank of the PC's platform back in '57 was that 15% of Canada's trade with the United States would be diverted to the Commonwealth. Instead tariff barriers were raised against Commonwealth products.

Over the past several years, and particularly during the last two years, PC's have done considerable toe-dipping in the pool of socialism. This is evidence that the Old Line parties have been able to maintain their popular appeal only by adopting the socialist platform.

PC's confusion can possibly be traced back to the name of their party. "Progressive" and "conservative" are two opposed concepts. "Conservative" implies maintenance of the old order and opposition to change; whereas "progressive" implies the regarding of change as a virtue.

This probably explains the "progressive conservative" political cynicism. PC's laugh at the Social Credit economics theory yet not one of them knows enough economics to be able to disprove the theory.

At least the Social Crediters have the courage to believe something, which cannot be said of the Progressive Conservatives. All that the PC's have to recommend them is a leader who is Canada's greatest demagogue, and a Liberal Opposition that would do a worse job of governing this country than the inept Conservatives have done.